## NOTORPEDOES ON THE TRACK. ENGINEER HOFFMAN'S STORY OF THE

D., I. AND W. DISABIER.

gad He Received Warning that There was A Train Ahrad of Mis the Accident Would Not Mays Happened - Two More May Die, All the people injured in the Delaware, Lackwants and Western sceident last Monday, who are under treatment in St. Mary's Hos-pital Heboken, were reported late last night a be improving, with the exception of Edwin E Clarke and Charles E. Mincher, who R was feared that Clarke might not pull brough the night, and Mincher, who is inpredinternally, had sunk so low during the fernoon that his immediate relatives were bept at the hospital and others were sum-

sened from Rhode Island. pavid Hoffman, the engineer of the train which ran into the Dover express, who is pelaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, s greatly improved and is considered well secus to be removed to-day to his home in sects Orange. He was seen at the hombital resterday and

senied that he was responsible for the colmersing of the accident, and that if he had beard any sort of a signal, or received warning dany kind, he could have stopped his train atime to have prevented the collision.

He added that if the engineer of the Dover same to a stop, which Hoffman explained would be only a measure of ordinary precaudon he would have pulled up short at once. There was not a torpedo on the track or a signal of any kind," repeated Hoffman, "and

Iam not to blame in any way." Speaking of his train being three minutes iste in leaving Newark, Hoffman said he was not running much faster than twenty miles an hour, as he had in mind the order of Superintendent Reasoner about running slowly in fogs. Hoffman described the fog of Monday morning as being very dense, and its density increased by the noxious vapors which arose from the heaps of fertilizing material meadows. The engineer added that if he had been running more slowly he would have been running more slowly he would have been run into by the train following. When he was a mile away from the scene of the accident he liew a long whistle which should have been heard at that place, but he received no answering whistle from the Dover expression up a short distance in front of his engine he called his fireman's attention to it, and at the same time reversed the lever, put on the air brakes, and jumped.

When asked if he thought the block system would have prevented the accident, Hoffman said he had no personal experience with it, but thought from what he had heardiof it that it it had been in use on the Lackawanns road flondar's accident might have been prevented in a great measure. are dumped on the Hackensack

Rendar's accident might have been prevented in a great measure. President Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western road had nothing new to say when seen at his office yesterday. Supernicadent Reasoner, when seen at his office in Hoboken, said that thirty passengers who were in the accident would testify in the company's behalf at the inquest, which Coroner yolk will hold Mondar evening in the Quartet Club Hall, in Washington street, Hoboken, R. Reasoner did not see the injured engineer yesterday, but will probably interview him today and obtain from him his side of the storr. Of the thirty Italians who were injured Wednesday by the falling of a construction train through a trestie near Fairview, N. J., twe died yesterday in St. Marr's Hospital, making three known deaths as a result of the socident.

Secident.
They were Refelli Ruse, 42 years of age, single, a native of the province of Velino, in surthern Italy, and Luigo Cancullo, 50 years of age, married, also a native of Velino, where

his family lives.

Nearly all the rest of the wounded Italians are doing as well as can be expected, but it is faired that one or two may die. Coroner Volk visited the scene of the accident yesterday, and he thinks that there are some bodies under the cars which lay half buried in Hellman's Creek.

Breadhead & Hickey, the contractors who employed the Italians in work for the New Tork, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, will bury the three dead Italians.

#### SHE PIRST VICTIM TO BRING SUIT. Convenuer Landor Wants the D. L. and W. to Pay Him \$3,000 Damages,

Carl Lander of 35 West street, Newark, in he first of the victims of Monday's accident to bring suit for damages. He asks for \$3,000, and has instructed his attorney, H. G. Harris # 120 Broadway, to proceed against the rail-

War company at once.

Mr. Lander is 29 years old, and has been employed as a canvasser for a New York in surance company. He has a wife and child.

surance company. He has a wife and child, and has to work every day to support them. He has been unable to go out since the accident.

He said yesterday that he was in the third car from the rear on the Dover train, and jumped up on hearing a cry of alarm. He was thrown down and his head became wedged in between a steam pipe and the floor. Then people trampled upon him. He finally extricated himself, and climbed out of a window.

Nearly all of the Newarkors who were hurt in the accident have received visits from lawyers anxious to take up the cases and sue the railroad company.

#### DISASTERS AT SEA.

## The Crew of the Maggie E. Wells Slaves After All-Other Mishaps,

Hallyax, Jan. 18.-The American schooner Magnolia has just arrived, bringing the crew of the schooner Maggie E. Wells. The steamer Amsterdam spoke the Wells on Sunday last, and in trying to rescue the erew she lost her Erst officer and five men by the upsetting of lifeboat. The Magnolia took them off their sinking craft on Monday and the wreck was set on fire.

The Wells was atruck by a huge wave on Friday morning last, which tore up her deck. She was soon half filled with water and began to settle. The numps were manned, and by their use and the use of buckets she was kept

their use and the use of buckets she was kept from going down. The Captain and two men were sweet overheard, but managed to swim back again. The dories were also all destroyed on Sunday.

The steamer St. Pierre arrived at North Sydney resterday from Newfoundland, bringing the crew of the wreeked American schooner Acrt, which was lost on Jan. 12, on Romeo island, the crew reaching the shore through the assistance of the islanders.

Public N. S. Jan. 18.—The Government steamer stander is still fast in the ice at Managam stander is still fast in the ice at Managam stander is still fast in the ice at Managam stander is still fast in the ice at Managam stander is still fast in the ice at Managam over fifteen miles east of Pictou Light, and will not be able to change her position until a strong southerly wind sets in.

London, Jan 18.—The Spunish brig Mayawas put into cadia, isaking.

The British steamer Frodanc, Rotterdam ton Editmere, encountered a hurricane on ian 12. She heet some of her deck fittings, ser index was broken, and her lifeboats were damage.

The howeverian bark Adol', from Persacola, her index and towed into Gravesend with

the borwegian bark Adol', from Pensacola, Dec. 1 has been towed into Gravesend with her lowesting gone and her stem damaged, the was in collision on These day morning with an nothown steamer off the fale of Wight.

#### Meeting of Municipal Covernment Reformers The first of a series of conferences on mu-bicipal government was hold last night in the Amily building 312 West Fifty-fourth street. It was presided over by Chancellor Henry M.

Mast racken.

Leighton Williams, who read a paper on The Need of a Fositive Programme," said that the failure of the political machinery of that the failure of the political machinery of the cities was not due to individual or party invarial and much as the survival of an an-imusted and innicipants township system. He have different plants of a popular assem-bly in rise of the licent of Aldermen. In a strict of the provident of the following assem-tion at the licent of Aldermen. In a strict of the man elected to the high far actes of the men elected to the founty County which a responsible for the govern-ment of the strict of the stri

Barn He Is John Wansmaker's Nephew. Trivin, O., Jan. 18.-F. D. Wanamaker, who has been a nephew of John Wanamaker of sithin, and supposed by the Governa purchasa horses for the United States his services was arrested at Fostoria last by and trought bere to answer to the same of passing a fraction and is account to his wife and they can't be a fearing and is account to his wife and they are old how want as a fearing and is account to the wife and they are old how want as a contract to have the act attempted to have himself in the fall backlinet.

#### LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is a tremendous amount of money changing hands just now butween women who do not know quite as much as they would like women who usually pretend to know a great deal more than they do. It is the season when 'enlture" is invoked with a free and reckloss hand. Some realization of the absolutely purposeless lives which most of inem lead com-pels society women to take up "something serious," and this usually assumes the form during the first three months of the year, of classes in English literature, French, Ibsen early French poetry, art, music, and similar things. The number of these classes is abso lutely unlimited. They are nearly always presided over by women who have a smattering o some art or science, and who work up a lecture or a series of talks upon the subject. School teachers are not eligible to these places, as they are apt to be a little foo dictatorial for mature women classes. Undoubtedly a great deal of practical good results from the spasmodic dipping note knowledge which these classes afford, but they are not convincing to students who have been accustomed to the regime of study in any of the big universities. The fachiomable hour is 11 o'clock. The women meet in the houses of the various members, and it is excuenble in the hostess to sit near the door, make her guesta comfortable, and slight her lessons. There is usually a lond whispering with the servants, and after a talk of an hour or so some of the guests depart and the others sit down to a big luncheon, forget all about their lessons, and pass about the small change of society. But it is something serious, for all that. The prices charged by these professors of culture would startle many a college professor who has grown gray and bent in attempting to qualify himself as a teacher of men. some art or science, and who work up a lecture

Melba will sing Julist to-night, and as that it the role in which Emma Eames has always been heard in America, there will unquestion ably be a sharp comparison among the critica and in the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House. The two greatest singers of two great continents of the world have crossed one another's paths rather curiously during the past six or seven years. The pournalists and gossips of Faris, who delight in anything approaching a quarrel between prime done, have never succeeded in working up a row between the two women, as Emma Fames has the reserve of a self-poised New England girl, and Mme. Melba is ordinarily characterized by a degree of hauteur by no means common in Australia. The latter is the elder of the two famous women. It was said that the influence of Melba retarded the appearance of Emma Eamea for two seasons at the Faris Opers House. To-night will be the first chance the public has had to measure the two artists in similar conditions. The distribution of the roles at the Metropolitan Opers House is a matter of great import, bit the rheart burnings, and incessant intrigue and diplomacy. The man who does it all is Maurice Grau, who caimly strokes his beard and arranges his casts without the slightest perturbation, amid a howing wilderness of excited tenors, soprance, contraites, baseos, and dancers. He has but one confidential adviser, a curiously self-contained and rather sporty-looking person, known to very few of the attaches of the theatre. His name is Harry Lee, and he is almost the other self of Maurice Grau. great continents of the world have crossed

A few of the guests of the Waldorf Hotel who had arrived from out of town during the day and who went to the theatre last night, were rather astounded at the aspect of interior of the hotel when they returned late in the evening. The Bachelors' ball, by the in the evening. The Bachelors' ball, by the time the theatres were out, had practically taken possession of the entire lower part of the building. The women were dressed in a fashion to attractithe attention of even an anchorite. It is doubtful if there have been so many pretty girls at any of the big dances this season. The appearance of a long-bearded manufacturer from Wiscensin, in a perper and sait suit of ciothes, and a soft felt hat builed over his eyes, as he started up the stairs to his room and encountered a crowd of pretty women and active young men, was amusing. He first looked startled, and then, steeping aside, stood near a post by the staircase beaming on the women with an air of such childlike and frank admiration on his strong and rugged face that the glances occasionally thrown back at him were nearly all as amiable as his own. Combing his long chin whiskers with a horny, knockied hand, he continued to gazeat the pretty girls until one of the managers of the bail happened to notice him. "It's a pretty sight," said the younger man civilly. It is indeed, "add the old manufacturer, still smiling and watching the girls. "It makes me think of the difference between the East and the West. Pre grot quite a broad of grandchildren out in Wisconsin, and I've no doubt their young ones will look like these. I suppose most of the grandfathers of the young people here looked something like me," he continued reflectively. "No doubt they would feel as much out of place as I do, although, he added frankly, looking up at his companion, "they all look so friendly that I don't feel out of place at all. But I guess I'd better go to bed, as this sort of thing is a little) frivolous for a workingman." time the theatres were out had practically

The Winter Fair at San Francisco is not yet completed, but following the example of Chicago they have opened the gates to the publie, which is as much interested in the preparations for the fair as though the show were rations for the fair as though the show were completed. The amount taken in at the gates varies between \$1,000 and \$11,000 a day. The great feature of the fair, as in Chicago, is the infant Midway Plaisance. It is a pretty luary sort of an infant airendy, according to the stories, and there is an exhibit which starries even the most case-hardened spectators of the danse du ventre. A good portion of the Chicago exhibits have been moved to San Francisco, and all the fakirs are in full cry. A party of New York railroad men, who were present during the first few days of the fair, have just returned, and they are very enthusiastic about the show. This may or may not have some bearing upon the added income to the railroads it travel starts definitely in the direction of California.

Isidor Straus has for many years occupied one side of a four-cornered table at lunch in a prominent restaurant up town, with three uncheon was always ordered with great care. and served by a favorite waiter with extreme and served by a favorite waiter with extreme selemnity and impressiveness. It began exactly on time and was attended with great dignity. It was always said that Mr. Straus might have many engagements of importance, but he aiways met his friends at a given hour at luncheon. Politics has upset all of that. He is in the thiefs of athe canvas and like Cot. "Bill" Brown, his old familiar haunts know him no more. Mr. Straus is thin, wiry, and active, and the Colonel is broad of shoulder, heavy of girth, and solemn of mein. He wears a slouch hat, combe his moustache forward, starts in early in the morning nowadays, and does not finish until late at night. His gait is rather slow, but it is generally known among the active politicians in Fourieenth street that in the course of a day's life the Colonel covers about twice the distance traversed by Mr. Straus.

Elbert Flord-Jones, who is spending his win ter at the Park Avenue Hotel in this city, is the oldest living ex-member of Assembly in this State. He was elected to the Assembly in this State. He was elected to the Assembly in 1844, representing the whole of Queens county, at the same time that Silas Wright was elected floverhor. Horatio Seymour was Siesker of the Assembly in that year, and, during a two weeks stokness, Mr. Floyd-Jones was Acting Speaker in his stead. Mr. Floyd-Jones also represented a part of Queens county in the Assembly of 1877-8. Although 77 years of age he is very hale and hearty, and there is every prospect of his continuing to be the sidest New York Assemblyman for many years.

The professional young women of the Twelfth Night Club are active in the work of relieving the condition of unemployed and destitute actresses. One of the club members said to a Sun reporter that the greatest difficulty the relief committee had was in learning of the cases of destitution. "The pride of these people," she said, "women who have always until now lived in comfort, many in luxury, is astonishing. I know of cases where women have been slowly starving to death who would first deny that their savings were gone, and then, if we happened to learn the truth, refuse to accept aid. Our club expects to receive a share of the profits of the big benefit performances the managers are arranging for in the Metropolitan Opera House, and that money we are to convert into a loan fund. Then when we have personal knowledge of cases of great want we will relieve them by loans, to be repaid when better times come to the profession, and so save the pride and lives, perhaps of the sufferers. The members of our club not otherwise required will volunteer as supers in the performance." of the cases of destitution. "The pride of

Many of the theatres in New York require their box office men and the other attachés whose duties call them to the "front of the house" to appear in the evening in full dress. house" to appear in the evening in full dress. This means a dangerous exposure of manly bosoms on wintry nights in drampty entrances, but an ingenious paper manufacturer has come to their reache. A high-outvest has been made of soft thick paper, which is intended to be wore between the under and outer shirts. It is said to be warmer, and particularly more draught-defying, than any possible amount of woolish. As it is not hair, it does not interfere with the composed lay of the shirt front. The vents have no buttons, being lastened by light lapse.

## THE HOLIDAYS IN EUROPE.

CALLS, CARDS, OFFICIAL CEREMONY,

Old Almanace and Modern Christman Calen. dars-New Year's With the First Na-LONDON, Jan. 3.-While there have been so few novelties at this season of Christmas and the New Year that they may almost be said not

to exist at all, a decided change has crept into the manners and forms which have hitherto marked both anniversaries. If the pretty colored cards are as numerous as ever, they jorlty of eases cheaper than the stamp on the envelope that carries them to their destination. They have also a greater sameness of chape and decoration, and they reveal a firm determination on the part of the makers to con-struct them so that they cannot be transferable and used a second or third time. On other hand, the calendars, so often chosen this year, show improvement, and are exceedingly graceful and elegant.

In their fanciful garb they in no way resemble the old almanacs of our forefathers, which, in their homely features, were an epitome of current events and recorded the facts of the moment as conscientiously as the signs of the Zodiac and the months and days. Printed on many sheets of coarse yellow paper. adorned with naive woodcuts, they were consulted with absolute faith, even when the simple anecdotes they contained had been committed to memory by frequent readings. The perusal of some of these ancient almanacs when it is possible to procure them, which is not easy is highly interesting. The titles are in themselves gems, the "Hinkende Bote" in Germany, the "Almanack of Honest People" in France, dating from the middle of the last century, almost con-stitute pages of history. The numbers of 1792 and '93 give horribly graphic accounts of the Revolution and the Terror, with bloodcurdling records of massacres, assassinations. and atrocities, also an accurate list of the victims murdered in the different prisons of Paris. These publications did not rapidly evelute to the present fanciful and coquettish stage of highly decorated and variously shaped cardboard calendars, assuming the most artistic form of embellishment: it is only withing the last twenty or twenty-five years that they have become ornamental articles for the drawing room or boudoir, and have irrevocably pusted the common boards and the plain statements of meteorological facts.

Christmas presents have perceptibly suffered from the general financial depression and business stagnation. They have been un-usually "useful," and in fancy articles it is only the least expensive kinds that have found a ready sale. Shopkeepers seemed to have had windows in the fashionable thoroughfares presented a less engaging appearance. The example of economy in the dispensing of the season's gifts was set in high quarters, and the court has spent less this year in that direction than in any other year.

The royal families of Europe are, however, generally noted for their liberality. Napoleon L. was lavish to excess, and delighted in being a prodigal New Year's giver. He showered his presents not only on the members of his large family, whether closely or distantly related to him, but on all his Marshals, Generals, and high functionaries, and on the alifed courts and

him, but on all his Marshals, Generals, and high functionaries, and on the allied courts and reigning sovereigns. He set the fashion, and in imitation of the master, it became customary to carry presents personally to one's friends and verbal "good wishes" to important people. The streets of all the capitals were crowed by a stream of carriages on New Year's Day filled to overflowing with parcels of beribboned bonbons and huge bunches of flowers, with other more costly offerings.

But at the beginning of this century visiting cards began to replace calls; they were, however, not the plain, unostentatious pasteboard of to-day, but rich and smooth veilum, decorated with numerous romantic devices, and sent out by jockeys in their masters' colors and liveries. The bourgeoisie, not owning jockeys and yet anxious to abe their betters, employed special agencies turnished with the list of all persons of note, which undertook to direct and deliver the cards. On a tiny space left blank in the middle of the fiorid frame of flowers, arabesques, and emblems, the name of the sender appeared printed in gold on the enamelied surface. A nobleman never added his address, as it was supposed to be generally known. In 1830 cards, although much more simple, were so highly glazed and brittle that they broke off sharp if only slightly creased. In Germany and Italy a coronet or crest often surmounts the titled hame: in England the cards were always of the most severe simplicity.

Every present had to be accompanied by a

Every present had to be accompanied by a letter, the paper of which was always highly ornamented with figures of cupids or angels, flowers, and allegories, with devices of arrows, hearis, gulvers, and generally sentimental mottees and verses.

To-day there are four different ways of conveying those perfunctors agond wishes."

hearts, quivers, and generally sentimental mottoes and verses.

To-day there are four different ways of conveying those perfunctory good wishes," which are too frequently only the small-very small-change of real cordiality and courtesy; but unreal as they are, it would be unwise to dispense with them altogether.

There is no necessity for paying a visit on the lat of January to any save the members of one's own family, and in the case of functionaries the official ones required by eliquetre. The day is supposed to be devoted to the heads of the house around whom gather dutiful children and grandchildren, who in return entertain them at dinner. Visits of metre politeness are paid the following days, and may be accomplished for two or three weeks—a much longer time being allowed than formerly, when eight days were the last limit. A married man is not bound to acknowledge a personal call from a bachelor otherwise than by a card. Abroad it is still customary to turn down one corner of the card to indicate that it has been delivered in person; here, where etiquette is much relaxed, this operation is never performed. Foreigners residing in laris would do well to make themselves acquainted with the niceties of elaborate l'arisian form, as they would in conforming to them not only gratify society but improves their position.

Among married counles the latest wedded owe the lirst visit, but among officials the wife of the subordinate calls first on the wife of her husband's superior, whatever her seniority of age. The diplomatic corps has special traditions. It pays the first call on the head of the State, with whom it is accredited as a body; then each member goes individually to 'inscribe' himself at the Dean's or senior member. In countries where the Pope has a representative the Nuncio is the heal of the diplomatic corps. Alterward each of his colleagues is visited, it of the same rank. The Ambassadors wait the call of the Ambassadors, nor does it leave cards. It gives and inscribes its names on the register kept fo

and included a left within three days by the person presented, who is always the interior ir rank or age.

Very few leaders of fashion resume their "at homes" before Junuary is well on its way; in the first instance not to interfere with the shopping of the winter season, and afterward with the obligatory New lear calls.

All presents may be safely sent during the foringht commercing before Christmas and ending after New lear's Day. It is no longer necessary to bring them in person; it is sufficient to send them, accompanied by a card bearing a lew appropriate words and it is more delivate not to call too soon alterward, so as not to appear to sollicit thanks. Haehelors are somewhat heavily taxed in Paris; much less in Engiand, where their accial obligations are minimized. However, even here, when an unmarried man has dined frequently at any particular house in the course of the year, he sends his hostors a lew flowers or a bag of sweets, but he never presumes to offer her any article of intrinsic value. Christmas cards, even the most contly, hand painted on satin or lvory, framed in old brocades or silver mounts, eary reckoned among the acceptable inutilities, especially if they come from those houses who are recognized as selling only the most artistic and tasteful articles of that particular kind.

It has been said is housely in the satisfice and tasteful articles of that particular kind.

It has been said to their particular kind.

It has been said to the said of the the abnormal and excessive quantity of wedding presents annually given by the washiby, who seek thereby to obtain a footing in the best circles, and the footies vanity of their instances in the primary cause of the diminution of Christmas and New Year's gifts. It is a pity that the extrawaganes and love of display of a not very estimated minds of minity of their instances way of expressing our whiles for a "Happy New Year"

#### BOTHING LEFT FOR CHARITT.

A Satt to Compel B. W. Powers to Account for His Disposition of an Estate. ROCHESTER, Jan. 18,-Papers were served this morning on the trustees of five Rochester charities the Rochester City Hospital, the Rochester Home for the Friendless, the Industrial School of Rochester, the Rochester Orphan Asylum, and the Rochester Female Charitable Society. The above institutions are named as joint defendants in an action commenced by the Attorney-General of the State, T. E. Hancock, against D. W. Powers, to compet him to account for his disposition of the estate of the late Martha Dunlay. The trouble out of which this litigation arises is one of long standing. and has twice before been the subject of public comment. People had almost forgotten it and supposed that the explanation of Mr. Powers, published about a rear ago, would settle the matter for all time.

Most of the older residents of Rochester re-

member the Dunlap sisters, Martha and Nancy. They were connected with the family of Mrs. D. W. Fowers, and Mr. Powers became their business agent, managed all their property. value, and finally fell heir to the larger portion of the estate of the sisters. There is no dispute as to his right to the property of Nancy Dunian, but by the will of Martha Dunian a large share of the estate was given to him on account of the trust and confidence reposed in him by her to use it for charitable purposes. The local charities supposed that they were to receive an addition to their resources by the terms of this will, but none of them showed any disposition to hurry Mr. Powers in his charitable work, as he was always himself a generous giver. Time went oh, and as nothing was heard of the money, inquiries began to be made, but they were not met with any explanation. Finally Mr. Powers made a statement that the money had been distributed long ago. He said that various items had been contributed by him to the charities of the city as executor, though it might be inferred from what he said, that, by some mistake, his own name had sometimes been attached to the gift in the press announcements.

After this public statement some of the charitable societies were for pressing a more careful inquiry. Finally a committee from the charities, consisting of Eyra R. Andrews and R. A. Sibley, waited upon Mr. Powers and were in the strictest confidence by him shown all his accounts. Among other things a paper was shown them by Mr. Powers purporting to concey to him by Martha Duniap, before the will was executed, a large portion of the estate, leaving only a comparatively small sum to be disposed of to the charities. This sum, it appeared, had at different times been distributed by Mr. Powers so that, as he said, there was nothing left. The committee regarded themselves as bound not to disclose the nature or contents of this paper any further than has been above stated, and they signed and published a statement that they, as representatives of the charities of liochester, were satisfied that nothing belonging to them remained in the bands of D. W. Powers from the estate of the late Martha Dunian.

But Theodore Bacon, the well-known lawthis will, but none of them showed any disposition to hurry Mr. Powers in his charitable

D. W. Powers from the estate of the late Martha Dunian.
But Theodore Bacon, the well-known lawyer, who was a member of the Board of 
Trustees of the Home for the Friendless, refused to let the matter rest. Some months ago 
he asked Mr. Fowers to allow a friendly suit to 
be brought to settle the matter, he agreeing to 
pay the expense of the same. Mr. Fowers ignored the offer. Now Mr. Bacon brings suit in 
the name of the Attorney-General. Mr. Bacon 
claims that the amount withheld by Mr. Powers is about \$75,000. Mr. Powers refused to 
be interviewed on the subject to-day.

The Absence of a Quorum Prevented the Owing to the absence of Commissioners Dana and Straus, the bids for the construction of the Harlem River Speedway were not opened by the Park Board yesterday. The meeting room of the Board was crowded by contractors and interested friends. President Tappen announced that a clause would be inserted in the contract when it was finally awarded, to the effect that payments might be made by the Board for work done, at the end of each month.

"The contract as it stands now," he explained. "says that the contractor shall not be entitled to any money until all the work is finished. I wish to say, in justice to the engineer of this Board, that that clause appears, and has for years appeared, in nearly all large city contracts, and its appearance in this one is no

contracts, and its appearance in this one is no new thing.

At this point Clerk Smith appeared with a big box marked Contracts, which he piumped down in front of the President.

Thirteen bids have come in, said the President, and this box was closed at 11 o'clock. I am sorry to say that in the absence of a quorum we can go no further. Everybody knows that in a Board of four it takes three to make a quorum. Now, Mr. Clerk, please read the telegrams we have referred.

The clerk read this despatch from Commissioner Straus:

I regret being unable to attend to-day's meeting. I have not changed my opinion about sidewalks. One is supple for the present. Any change now means weeks of delay, and nothing prevents adding another when necessity arises, which does not exist new. It is work, not walks, that labor wants, and I sincerely hope that no technically will prevent youtrom warring the contract, as I know the estimates will be less than in prosperous times, because so many are seeding work, and it is in your power to provide it and it is your angle to kive it without delay. Natura Straus. The following descentable hard.

The following despatch had been received from Commissioner Dana:

I cannot be at the meeting to day.

PAUL DANA.

rom Commissioner Dana:
I cannot be at the maeting to day.

"Now," said President Tappen. "without a duorum we cannot transact any other business but adjourn. We will seel up this box until we meet again. Mr. Clerk, get the seal."

The clerk went for the seal, and the President said:

"I sincerely hope that any gentleman here who may be interested is willing to trust the Board. This box, when it is sealed, will be placed in charge of Mr. Smith, who is a gentleman in whom we have every confidence, every confidence, every confidence, every confidence, gentlemen.

Mr. Smith blushed as he lit a match and applied the sealing wax. The contractors got up and wont out. As they were going a report from Engineer Kellogg was read, stating that paragraph C, page 41, of the contract provided for a modification of the contract sredification and plans, and that paragraph I, page 44, provided for a change of grade.

Itherefore am of the opinion," wrote the engineer, that the modification of plan and grade may be made after the contract has been awarded from the proposals to be received on this date."

Clerk Smith was busy scaling up the box with proposals while the reading was going on. When it was finished Fresident Tappen said: "Now, Mr. Smith that box is in your charge," and the Fresident went out, whistling.

#### MRS. NEWMAN SAVED HER HUSBAND With a Revolver She Drave Of the Men Who Were Pounding Him With Clubs,

ASSURY PARK, Jan. 18.-In Wost Asbury Park this afternoon a crowd of Italian laborers who had been working on the streets of Ocean Grove Heights under Tenbrook Newman, a contractor, went to Newman's house armed with clubs, and attacked him in his barnyard. He defended himself with a pair of hames from his harness set. He called for help and his wife opened a window and fired several shots at her husband's assailseveral shots at her husband's assali-ants. The Italians ran away mutter-ing threats against Mr. Newman and his family. The colored coarhusa employed by Mr. Newman overheard, two of the Italians threatened to kill Mr. Newman and his family and hurn down his house. The negro was so badly frightened that he cropt under the hay in the burn. Mr. Newman was pounded over the head and bedy by the Italians before his wife drove them away with the re-volver. before his which drove them any relatively volver.

This afternoon Mr. Newman secured warrants from justice Wyckoff for the arrest of two of his assaliants. He did not know their names, and designated them as Nos. 33 and 37

### Finshing Caramen Chaose Officers,

The annual meeting of the Flushing Boat Club was held at the club house on Flushing Bar, Long Island Sound, Wednesday evening. The club was shown to be in a highly prosper ous condition, and it was decided to take a

ous condition, and it was decided to take a more active interest in the squatic events of the coming assess than heretofore. The following officers were elected:

Captain B. L. Fowler: First Lieutenant, Charence F. Bard, recond Lieutenant, Unity C. Lewis; Third Lieutenant, Finity Communa President, Januar B. Roberts; Vice-Fresident, Destroy, Charles E. Roberts; Financial accretion, Januar F. Regers, Treasuly, Henry C. Larpenter, Scarge of Transes, Edward Martin, Frank A. Cellins, John Leutenant, John H. St. Fewler, John F. Magers, and Themes H. Organ.

#### Bergettyn Clon Pleads Not Sullty.

Detective John Clos of the Jersey City Police Department was arraigned in court yesterday to plead to the indictment found against him for aiding in the maintenance of a disorderly house at the figureshourg race track. He pleaded not guilty, and gave ball for his appearance for trial.

UNDERGROUND PROLLEY WIRES, The Problem Said to Have Been Solved b

The Froblem Sate to Have Been Solved by a Milwaukee Isventer.

An electrical constructing engineer from Milwaukee, Wis, has invented and patented sh underground conduit for the use of electric troiley roads which it is said, is sciution of the problem of keeping the conduit free from moisture. Many other objectionable features of other plans for underground troileys are size said to be evercome. It is claimed that the new invention will obviste all danger to be destrians from electric shocks, as the fluid cannot escape from the conduit to the rails. A return wire is used, and the whole system is so well insulated that there is no danger of leakage to gas or water pipes or to any metallic underground system.

The question of keeping the conduit free from moisture has always been the problem which has vexed and baffled electricians. There has never been a scheme tried which would overcome all atmospheric conditions and keep the damp air from penetrating the conduit and thereby causing a lenkage from the wire to the ground. This trouble is said to be overcome.

The conduit is divided into two compartments. The first contains the slot through which the troiley arm passes precisely as in the cable system. Any cable road can easily be changed to the underground troiley leading a few first and water tight. It contains the two insulated rails, making a complete circuit, in which the usual amount of power is carried. This compartment is keep perfectly dry by a continuous blast of cold air, which is forced through by large fans at the power house. The only cannection between the compartment is the slot through which an arm from the troiley passes and through which the contact with the rail is gained. The connecting slot is furnished with a self-closing device, which opens and the reliev arm has passed. All the moisture and dirt entering the auriface slot is caught in the first compartment.

Openings are made which connect with the sewer at frequent intervals. Each trolley arm is nearly and intervaled with a self-closing

tering the surface slot is caught in the first compartment.

Openings are made which connect with the sewer at frequent intervals. Each trolley arm is provided with a brush intended to sweep all dift and water along and deposit it in the sewer openings. Another feature of the invention is a simple device by which the motive power can be taken either from an overhead or underground system. The change requires but a moment, and can be done by the motorman without leaving his pistform. This makes it possible for the underground system to be used in the more crowded parts of a city and the overhead plan on suburban streets, where it is less objectionable.

A working model of the invention was on exhibition at the Sherman House yearerday, Every detail of the minature road was complete. The little motor travelled lack and forth over a track that had the outward appearance of an ordinary cable road.

pearance of an ordinary cable road.

#### Mr. Mitter's Plata Soda Geyser,

From the Cincinnati Enquirer,

Br. Miller's Plain Soda Geyser.

Press & Cincional Equirer.

Barboursville, Ky., Jan. 15.—A wonderful discovery has been made on the farm of Mr. Anderson Miller, who lives about nine miles southeast from this place. While digging a post hole in the ground Mr. Miller had gone down probably four or five feet when he struck what appeared to be a very hard substance, and he pounded away a time or two on it, when he was suddenly startled by rumbling and thundering sounds and hissing of gases, or what appeared to be steam, and his digging tool was lifted clean out of the hole and thrown several feet, and a volume of boiling and hissing water shot forth 150 high. Mr. Miller made a run for his life, as he thought the water was "biling hot," as he expressed it.

After getting over his excitement he returned to the scene and looked upon something wonderful—a stream of water nearly six inches wide and as clear as crystal shooting its way upward fully 150 feet, and forming a crystal arch beautiful in the sunlight, something like the geyser "Old Faithful" in the great Yellowstone Park. Miller stood still and waterhed this phenomenon for about thirty minutes. Then of a sudden, as if done by some mysterious hand, this great fountain of water was shut off. The appearance in and around the place was entirely changed.

After a nause of about thirty minutes again came forth the mighty volume of water as before, Mr. Miller, thinking he had enjoyed enough of this grand sight by himself, starred off in haste to call his neighbors, that they might also see the wonderful thing. Word was brought fate town, and a party immediately left to view the sight. The water appears to be heavily changed with carbonic acid gas and is pleasant to the taste.

#### One of Tyndall's Herole Experiments, From the Western Mast.

In 1864 Tyndall performed the experiment of separating light from heat. In the course of the investigations which enabled him to do this he made one of the most daring experiments that ever a scientific man ventured on.

Knowing a layer of iodine placed before the eye intercepted the light, he determined to place his own ere in the focus of strong invisible rays. He knew that if in doing so the dark rars were absorbed in a high degree by the humors of the eye the albumen of the humors might coagulate; and, on the other hand, if there was no high absorption the rays might strike upon the ratina with a force sufficient to destroy it. When he first brought his eye undefended near the dark focus the heat on the parts currounding the pupil was too intense to be endured. He, therefore, made an aperture in the plate of the metal, and, placing his eye behind this aperture, he gradually approached the point of convergence of the invisible rays. First the pupil andnext the retina were placed in the focus without any sensible damage. Immediately afterward a sheet of platinum foli placed in the position which the retina had occupied

#### From the Church Untim.

It is not often that one woman is called upon to help another in circumstances such as we shall now recite: A member of the National Aristian League for the Promotion of Social shall now recite: A member of the National Christian League for the Fromotion of Social Puritr, whose name we are requested not to publish, had a trilling experience a few days ago, in which was shown a rare example of mental quickness and decision. Itiding in a street car, her notice was attracted to a woman who, sitting opposite, was evidently quite ill; but before our watchful friend oould cross over to her aid she herself came, sat down at her side, and remarked that she was sure she was going to die from paralysis immediately. The appeal for assistance was not in vain. Not only her name and address were at once obtained, but that of her friends; she was helped from the car; a cab was called, into which she was lifted and taken to a hotel near by; a physician and trained nurse summoned; the husband, in a neighboring city, telegraphed for, and inside of twenty minutes the now insensible invalid was duly cared for by her friends, amid whose ministrations she died about two days afterward without having regained consciousness.

#### She Wouldn't Marry a Widower.

She Wenida't Marry a Widower.

From the Philodelphic Press.

Mr. Holly, Jan. 1d.—The engagement was announced six weeks ago of Horace G. French and Miss Marr Powell. The wedding was to have been solemnized last evening at the residence of the Powells. All went well until a short time before the date of the wedding, when Miss Fowell told Mr. French she wished to know about his family relations. French admitted to his silianced that he was a widower and the father of four children, all of whom were living in New York city.

The cards had been issued announcing the wedding for last evening and the guests assembled at the Powell residence, bringing many tokens of romembrace. Acthing was known of any disagreement until a member of the Fowell family announced that the wedding had been peatponed on account of illness of the brids. When French made his confession to Miss Powell she became very angry, it seems, refused to make any statement to her parents or friends, and did not make her appearance to have the marriage ceremony performed. pearance to have the marriage ceremony formed.

She Employed Strategy.

From its Indiament's Journal.

The young husband was somewhat surprised when his wife came into the office. She opened the conversation at once.

I want enough money to go out of town for a few days." she said. "and you will have to take your meals down town for a few days." Why, what does this mean?"

"It means just this. I got a messenger boy to come to the house for Mary Ann to tell her that she was wanted at her aunt's, and as soon as she got around the corner I shut up the house and locked it and ran away. When she comes back she won't find any one there. We don't owe her anything, so it's all right, and I wanted to discharge her, but you know I never would dare to tell her to go, and I know you wouldn't dare, and don't you think your little wife knows pretty well how to manage? Say yes, new, or I'll break down and cry right here in the office."

#### Accessories of Bryan's Oratory. From the Braton Dauly Advertises,

Bryan of Nebraska is a good speaker, but he is also a great admirer of dramatic effect. Whenever he makes a speech of any length he has all his accessories carefully arranged beforehand. He has his wife sit in the front row of the gallery and applant, and he takes his little girl on the floor of the House, puts her down in the seat next to his, and has her look up in his face during all the speech. It makes a very effective scene the floars it is witnessed, but repetition rather injures its effect.

#### Nobody Ctaims the Monry. From the Indianopolis Section

Brance, Jan. 15.—Jacob Dierdorff, a farmer living near Coal City, whose hen roost had been visited and declated several different times, put his poultry under lock and key for antikeceping. A few thoratings later he found the door pried off its hinges, and more chickens missing; but on locking fisside the door he found a pocket-book containing \$50 in each. He advertised what he had found, but nobody as yet has called for it.

## REBUKED THE PROSECUTION.

SUDICIAL ANGER IN AN RPISODE OF THE COUGHLIN MURDER TRIAL

One of the State's Lawyers Writes a Letter to the Newspapers Criticising Jarymen in Advance of the Verdict and Ref. ettag on the Judge-Ein Apology to the Court. CHICAGO Jan. 18 - R. M. Wing and Daniel Dononue, counsel for Daniel Coughlin, caused a scene in Judge Tuthill's court room at the close of the regular proceedings this morning. Judge Wing, as senior lawyer, read, after legal preamble, certain articles and letters recently published in two afternoon Chicago papers attacking the honesty of the jury and witnesses, the counsel on both sides, and even reflecting upon Judge Tuthiil's conduct of the The last article read was a letter written and signed by Kickham Scanlan, the roung lawyer belonging to the Cronin faction who is assisting the State. The letter openly reflected on the integrity of the jury and intimated that if there was no conviction the jury must be corrupt. Judge Wing concluded by moving the Court to enter an order on Attorney Scanian to desist from contributing

auch articles to the press.
Attorney Bottum started to make a defense for his colleague, but Judge Tuthill cut him off short and botty exclaimed: "If Mr. Scanian wrote that letter his action was simply unprofessional and outrageous. It reflects upor almost everybody in the case and is absolutely indefensible."

The Judge was indignant. Mr. Scanlan, who had sat quiet, rose to explain.
"I don't want to hear from you, Mr. Scanlan," abruptly broke in the Judge, "unless you want to say that you did not write the article. It is an outrage on the jury, who, for aught we know, will conscientiously de their duty. Every man is of your own selection."

"Do you know that a lawyer for the defence had an article in another newspaper brutally attacking me in connection with Hardeen's testimony?" asked the humiliated lawyer.

Judge Tuthill—Two wrongs don't make a right.

Attorney Wing — No one but Mr. Donohue and myself is engaged in this case. Do you mean to day that either of us wrote that article?

Attorney Scanian—No. It was A. S. Trade. you want to say that you did not write the

and myself is engaged in this case. Do you mean to say that either of us wrote that article?

Attorney Scanlan—No, it was A. S. Trude.
Attorney Wing—Mr. Trude is a stranger to this case, and if any one intimates there are other lawyers in this defence, he lies. You are a pack of sianderers, so far as I know you. You are suspicious of yourself and the world.

Attorney Scanlan was not in a fighting mood. He had his peace to make with the Court, and he made it by saying. "In thinking over the matter I saw it was not right for me to allow that letter to be published during the trial, and no one has regretted it more than I."

I accept your explanation, "said the Court, adding: I shall not attempt to regulate the newspapers. They are certainly not adding in the administration of justice in slandering the jury, In abusing the Court and counsel, who are trying to do their duty, and in singling out certain jurors to brand them as corrupt men, without a shadow of proof. The press has committed a great wrong upon honest citizens, who are deprived of the means of defending themselves until the end of the trial. I think the newspapers should be content to publish what happens in this court room."

The State rested its case against Coughlin at the opening of to-day's session. The defence will begin on Monday morning, the interval being allowed to arrange the order of testimony and get the witnesses into line. There will be between seventy-five and one hundred of them. The detailed plan of the defence has been kept secret.

defence has been kept secret.

#### Colorado's Special Session.

DENVER, Jan. 18.-The Senate to-day refused to consider the first bill submitted from the House and adjourned until to-morrow after-House and adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. The House passed bills and advanced
others. This morning the Neoretary of State
senta communication to the House announcing
that the legislative expense fund was exhausted and contractors refuse to furnish supplies
until some provisions are made for payment.
A bill appropriating \$15,000 for the expense
of the session was referred to the Appropriations Committee. The Senate majority declare
that no appropriation bill can be passed in the
upper House.

#### of Queens county was stricken with paralysis in his office in Long Island City yesterday and

S. B. Noble Stricken With Paralysts,

Assistant District Attorney Solomon B. Noble

in his office in Long issuad City yesterday and
was removed to the home of his son, District
Attorney Daniel Noble, in Lathrop street, Astoria. Mr. Noble is 78 years old and one of
the best-known lawyers in that county.

He was Corporation Counsel of Long Island
City during the latter part of ex-Maxor fileason's term. His physicians say he will not recover sufficiently to practise law again. Was the Ornom Printeged Award WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 18 .- Owing to the flight of the groom, the wedding of Charles

# Ramsberger, Jr., and Miss Maggie V. Mailoney, announced to take place to-night in St. Fanl's Catholic Church, has been postponed. It is said that a former partner of Ramsberger threatened to have him arrested on the charge of selling olecmargarine illegally, and that this so frightened the man that he decided to leave town.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BURGATURE ALMANAG THIS DAY. San rises.... 7 19 | Sun sets ... 5 02 | Moon sets.. 5 4 Sandy Hook. 5 15 | Gov. Island. 5 57 | Hell Gate., 7 26 Arrived-Turnspay, Jan. 18.

48 Manuheim, Hoelek, Rotterdam,
58 Sorrento, Jorges sen, Hamburg,
58 Mississippi, Gates, London,
58 Ceastillian Prince, Coal, Progress,
58 Alext, Weichmann, Cardenas,
58 Alext, Weichmann, Cardenas,
58 Alext, Mowell, Morant Ray,
58 Linum, Rowell, Morant Ray,
58 Linum, Rowell, Morant Ray,
58 Gid Duminion, Guech, Norfolk,
58 Howlen, Paine, West Point, Va.
58 Howlen, Paine, West Point, Va.
58 Loutinge (1ty, Bannett, Portland,
58 H. F. Dimock, Coleman, Boston,
59 Helkirk, Crowe, Liverpool,
50 Bill Sintram of Freeport, Re. Woodside, Shanghai,
50 later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Suram, from New York, at Massina, sa Croft, from New York, at Leith. Se Chicago City, from New York, at Bristol.

Ba Hecla, from New York for Christiania, passed Lewis Island.

Is Northern Light, from New York for Dover, passed Isle of Wight.

Na Lock Lamond, from New York for Retterdam, passed laise of Wight.

Ka Venetia, from New York for Christiansand, passed Lewis Island.

As Apollo, from Antwerp for New York, passed Isle of Wight.

SAILED PROS POREIGY PORTS. Se Germanic, from Questiatown for New York, is Manitoda, from London for New York, is Britannia, from dimatter for New York, is Island. from Gopenhagen for New York. Se Gregory, from Marhadios for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Se El Paso, from New Orieans for New York.

Be Rich signaled, from Fernandine for New York,

Be Passenee, from isorrectown, S. C., for New York,

Be Charonee, from Jackson ville for New York,

Be Richmond, from West Point, Ya., for New York. SCIENCES STRANSSIPS.

detl Indep Mails Close Tallahaseee, Savannah. Cury of San Autonio, Bruns-wick. 8 x00 P. M Aurania, Liverpool. 11:80 A.M.
La Champaguo, Havre. 0:30 A.M.
Amaterdam, Butterdam. 11:00 A.M.
Beillyia, Glasgow. 10:00 P.M.
Yumtri Havana. 11:00 A.M. silvia, Giasgow 11:00 A M.
compart Havana 11:00 A M.
ity of Augusta, Savanusu 10:30 A M. chombia Colon | Rovie Saw Orleana | nodes, University | orleana New Orleana | Orleana Bi Creta

> dibraiter. Hreman Brainen Et Grota Cinerow Havra Curstaneaud Plu Jameto Southampton

Rio Janeira Sur Sundry, Jan. 21 Barmuda. Colon. Literpool. Harana

flue funday, Jan. 28, Giagow Sotterdam London

E-mine E-mine E-mine Distriction Due Windowskie, Jan. 24.

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#### THREE WINFIELD RIOTERS IN JAIL One a Long Island Ratiway Sateman-Com

tractor Ravauagh's Befinnes, A squad of deputy sheriffs under Capt. William Allen spent all yesterday scouring Winfield in search of the gang of rioters who wrecked the plant of the contractors engaged in building the Newtown water works. The riotors had evidently been warned of the approach of the deputies and went into hiding. But three prisoners were gathered in during the day. They were Frank Rolesky, Thomas Dombrosky, and Joseph M. Tyman, a gateman on the Long Island Railroad. They were arraigned before Justice Duffy and held in \$200

on the Long Island Ralload. They were arraigned before Justice Duffs and held in \$200 ball for examination.

During the afternoon Contractor Thomas Kavanasch, who has charge of the work, went to Newtown and had an interview with some of the men who are supposed to have taken part in the riot in the shell load Hotal. He told them they could pack the place with Anarchists from Bowers Bay to Maspeth, but they couldn't drive him out of the town unless they carried him out feet first. He also said he would have the leaders of the movement in custody by to-day.

This alarmed the men, who volunteered to guarantee him from further molestation if he would drop the matter and release those now four men in Newtown are at the bottem of the disturbance.

LONG ISLAND ROAD AGAIN MULCINE The Father of a Parkville Tunnel Vietten

A verdict of \$5,000 was recovered in the Queens County Supreme Court in Long Island City against the Long Island Railroad yesterday by Joen G. Johnson as damages for the death of his son, who was killed in the wreck of a returning race train at the Parkville tunof a returning race train at the Parkville un-nel last summer. The railroad est up the de-lence that a mob, over whom the railroad em-ployees had no control, took possession of the train on that day, and, by crowding one side of the open cars, overbalanced them, throwing them from the track, and thus causing the ac-

cident.
On cross-examination Chief Engineer Ford admitted that the detector bar had been removed from the switch prior to the accident. Had it been in place, the accident would probably have not occurred.

Mrs. Yetta Rich, who sued Henry A. Peck & Co. for \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was run down and killed by one of Peck's vessels in Hempstead Bay last summer, obtained a verdict of \$4,500.

#### GIRLS MARCH AND COUNTERMARCE Exhibition of the First Jersey City Company

The Sunday school room of the Bergen Reformed Church of Jersey City presented a martial appearance last night, for the First Jersey City Company, Girls' Brigade, gave an exhibition drill there. They were aided by exhibition drill there. They were aided by various friends, who played musical instruments, sang, or gave recitations, but the two drills were the chief events of the evening.

The solderesses, attired in blue serge skirts with gold braid trimmings, buff jerseys, blue serge coats, sharply cut away, and fetching little soldier ears, marched about with great precision, performed wheels, circles, crosses, and other intricate evolutions, and went through the manual of arms with wooden guns ornamented with flerce-looking bayonets. They were enthusiastically applauded by their friends. At the condusion of the drill medais for bringing in recruits were presented to two of the girls, and the company gave their drill master. Capt. Charles W. Laws, a lace-trimmed lamp.

Unhappy Civil Service Reformers,

C. W. Watson of the New York Civil Service Reform Association and Frank M. Loomis and Edward Cary of the State Civil Service Reform League have written a letter to Gov. Flower. They say they told him last August that there were 77 "positions" belonging to the competitive schedule of the civil service illegally filled. Now the new Comptroller has obtained from the new Attorney-General an opinion that it is his cuty to pay these employees. Transfers to non-competitive schedules of positions for which competitive examinations. have heretofore been successfully held are continued, the letter writers say, and nobody but the new Comptroller has discharged employees illegally holding offices. Clerks illegally holding their positions take private examinations and are reinstated in their places.

#### Basiness Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup for Children testing softens the gams, reduces inflammation, as lays pain, cures wind soile, diarrhess. 25 cents a bottle

Phillips' Digestible Cocon. DIED.

MOH DE .- Thursday, Jan. 18, 1894, at his residence, 105 West eith at, Frederick Bohde, in his 77th

year.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BEUSH.—At Mt. Vernon, N. T., on Jan. 17, Julia.
Hart, eldest daughter of Dr. Edward F. and Marion
R. Brush, in the 16th year of her age.
Funeral services at Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, on Friday, Jan. 10, at S.P. M. PARRELL, ... Michael Farrell, father of the Rev.

Eugene Farrell, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Courch of Mendham, N. J., at his late residence, 13s 4th place, Brooklyn. Requiem mass and funeral from St. Mary's "Star of the Sta" Church, Court and Luqueer sts., Nonday, Jan. 22, at 10 A.M. Friends and relatives are in-

wited to attend.
MOONAN. -On Thursday, Jan. 18, at her residence 50 West 104th at., Margaret Dunn, beloved wife of John Moonan.

Notice of funeral persafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOTT. Died Jan. 17. Osnar R., son of John Note Funeral services at his late residence, 75 Avenus D., on Friday avening, Jan. 19. at 8 o'clock. Interment on Saturday at Hoslyn, L. I., on the arrival of the 11 A. M. Frain From Long Island City.

O'BRINE.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Jan. 17. 1894. Patrick, only son of Fatrick and Annie O'Brine, aged 9 mouths and 15 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral on Friday, Jan. 19. at 1 F. M., from the resilizace of his parents, 174 12th at Infrom the resilizace of his parents, 174 12th at Infrom the resilizace of his parents, 174 12th at Infrom the resilizace of his parents. from the residence of his parents, 174 12th at In-

terment in Calvary.

PR End O'T'. On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18. as his residence, the Suckingham Hotel, Fiftieth strest and Fifth avenue, George Bartlett Prescott, in the c33 year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Borkingham Rotel at 3 P. M. hunday afternoon. Please and

figwers. BEGAN, -On Wednesday, Jan. 17, John Regan. Funeral services as Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 90th st., between 2d and 2d ava. at 9 &

SCHULTZ,-On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Carl M. Schulte, Jr., son of Carl H. Schulte, in the 24th year of his age. Funeral sefvices at the residence of his parents, West

140th street, near Grand Boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 10. at 2:20 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.
TAYLOR, - At South Norwalk, Cons. Jan. 16, Nelson Taylor, in the 7nd year of his age, Funeral acrosces will be held at the Baptlet Church, nin berwalk, Conn., on Friday, Jan. 19. at 3.16

P. M. A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY SON ST. WOODLAWN BY ATTOM SATH WAND, HARLEY RAILROAD

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